## NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Parten States Circuit Court, June 12 Before the Hea Levi Woodbury Associate Justice Special Court United States and Circuit Judge for Eastern District of Massechusetts.

To J. Smith vs. Hugh Downing, Joseph W. Clark Elriah D. Brigham and Henry B. Anthony, Counsel for complainant, T. O. J. Smith and B. R. Cartis, Esqs.

Counsel for respondents, Geo. Gifford, Rufas Chate and Chas. L. Woodbury, Esqs.

Charles L. Woodward, Eaq. having yesterday reviewed the history of telegraphic inventions, etc. resumed: The testimony of Leonard D. Gale, early associated with Mr. Morse in his labors, proves that be discovered no mode of overcoming the diminution of power for long distances. He says it was a question with them what was the limit of the magnetic power to move a lever. Professor Morse suggested no mode of overcoming of diminution, except that of having batteries at short intervals and nsing the same, using the first to open and break the circuit of the second, to do the same by the third, and so on, and this has constituted an ossential part of his plan from that to the present time; this was not overcoming the difficulty, but resorting to an expedient to get round it. It involves expense as a practical matter, and is not preferable to the system of visual telegraphs. The testimony of Professor Morse himself is to the same purpose, and he speaks of his mode of communicating the impulse from one circuit to another, as his discovery in eighteen thirts seven, but Prof Henry had demonstrated all this previously; had discovered the practicability of using one circuit to open and close another, and of producing grant mechanical effects at a distance; indeed, been shown another mode of doing it by Prof. Wheat stone, in England, in February, 1837. There pertains to Morse's pretended invention, both he combined circuit, which our instrument does not infringe, and the local or office sircuit, which we do not use, and which are essential to Morse's plan, were not original with him, but were taken from Professor Henry. Professor Steinheil had established a telegraph to unite Munich to Bergenhausen in 1837, with a method of linked batteries Prof. Morse has a disadvantage, that he cannot transmit messages both ways, without four wires suspended in the air or buried in the ground, for he had not discovered that the ground could be made a part of the circuit. This discovery was made by others, and was made in 1837. Mr. Morse testified that the New-York Observer, making its announcement of his discovery, gave its own notions of the necessity of numerous circuits' but that he always simed at a single circuit; but the drawings connected with his patent show that he did not arrive at it two years before Morse took out his patent. Steinheil had discovered the use of the ground for balf the circuit, thus at once dispensing with half the expense of the operations, while up to 1840 Morse had not dissovered any means of connecting distant cities by a single circuit. The whole credit to what Mr. Morse, up to this date, professes to have discovered, is due first to Professor Henry, and second to Steinheil, or rather to the electrician Gauss and Webber. In this mode the respondents do not use anything that Morse has discovered, but the single wire of Steinheil, without any particular insulation and no combined circuit or local circuits. If Prof. Morse claims a new art, he should show a mode by which it can be practical, but he early specifies as his mode of producing the galvanic circuit, a galvanie battery, or any known generator of galvaniam, and no generator was then known to him adequate to telegraphic purposes in a practical way. The batteries he used in 1836 and 1837 were totally unfit for the purpose, and it was not until 1843 that he used Grove's battery, which was adequate. The difficulty with the common batteries is, that they do not keep in working order but a short time, and their supply of the current is unequal. The testimeny of scientific works abundantly prove that Daniels & Lawe had succeeded in producing a constant and permanent battery. Telegraphing, as an useful art, could not exist. Mr. Woodbury here read copious testimony this effect. Mr. Morse also showed his extreme ignorance of the subject of galvanism by stating that he used in 1847 a Crockshank's battery, with sulphrate of copper sobtion, wi ich, according to the testimony of W. F. Channing, a distinguished electrician, was totally unfit excitant, having the effect immediately to coat the zinc plates with copper. The testimony of Professor Silliman was cited to the same effect when Morse used the term "generator of galvanism," or " electricity." He had no means of that deseription to show, by which he could make his machine useful; be had nothing of any practical value he sould communicate to the public; he stood before the patent office samply with a graphic register, and a sireult of wire, without moving power to make them available. He was in the situation of a Scotchman described by Sir Walter Scott, who appeared be fore a Border Lord, with two bridles, and on the strength of them claimed two horses across the border. He has found the bits to fit two mouths, and he goes abroad to get two horses, one of Stein bell and one of Gauss. He had them on the sub lect of electricity, but the knowledge of a school. boy, not that of the scientific men of the day-the men of the most seience, Drs. Jackson, Hare, Henry, Hibbard, Eddy, and others. Not less than nineteen witnesses, all well acquainted with the subject, write on this point that what Prof. Morse describes as the first part of his invention, with the single exception of the port rule and types, is not new. The whole series of scientific discoveries in which the genius of the thing is the work of others. There is not a single witness to the contrary. Me Woodbary went into an explanation of the differeace between the horse-shoe magnet with armstore, and the straight magnet, as both are affected by the galvanic current through a helix, and showed the superiority of a struight magnet in regard to the rapidity with which socillation can be procured, by breaking and closing the circuit. He then described the progress of Mr. House's invention, brough lifteen years of experiment, to come at an electro-magnetic force which could be sufficiently rapld in its action to control the movement of a printing machine, totally distinct to that used by Morse, edequate to our purpose, and which we could not have had without inventing it. By this form we are enabled to stop a revolving wheel moved by other than magnetic power, at a dissance, at any letter we wish to print, and our stop ping it releases another force which prints the let-The testimony of the able experts and mechanics have been taken, and they all testify that this is the most elaborate, ingenious, and a imira-

explication of parts, it contains nothing which is uscless, or could be dispensed with.

At this stage of the proceedings the learned counsel exhibited the machine of House in actual operation, and the Court descended from the beach to examine it. Mr. Gifford having been longest acquainted with it, went into a very lacid analysis of its movements, and explained distinctly its trans-mitting and receiving powers, after which F. O. J. Smith, Esq. called the attention of the Court to the intervention of condensed air between the electro-magnet and escapement that controls the type wheel, and took the position that it was useless and that the action might have been produced di-

ble machine ever known, and that with all its hice

Mr. Woodbury then entered into a more parti-

cular explation of the very curiovs construction of House's electro-magnet, which has the advantage not only of the most rapid magnetization, but takes alvan'age of both attraction and repulsion, by having a soft iron tabe, or rather a series of seven such tibes, at short intervals, enclosed in a helix, and a bar of soft iron within them, which is subjected axially to both attraction and repulsion, by means of seven collars corresponding to interstices hetween the tabes, by this means, most marvellously rapid oscillation is secured through the space of the sixtieth, or one hundredth of an inch. This is found rapid oscillation is secured through the space of the sixtleth, or one hundredth of an inch. This is found sufficient to answer the purpose, by accomplishing this great celerity of oscillation, Mr. Morse is enabled to print wite great economy. Had he invented nothing new, but one dependent upon the other process of the magnetic circuit used by Morse, his printing machine would be of no practical utility, but by securing a great magnetic rapidity—more than five times as great—he is able to print faster than man can write, this he has done by driving out the magnetic great. ut the magnetic circut.

Woodbury had not concluded when the Court adjurned until to morrow.

Mr. Giffird and Mr. Choate will both succeed Mr.
Woodbury, but it is not decided which will come

## XXXIst CONGRESS .... First Session.

SENATE .... WASHINGTON, Wednesday, June 19 The President's Cuba Message of the 3d inst was taken up, and on Mr. Dawson's motion, was

ordered printed. After the consideration of sundry private bills, the "Omnibus" bill was again called up. The question pending being upon Mr. HALE's amendment to JEFFERSON DAVIS'S amendment repealing all the preexisting laws of Mexico obstructing the right to hold slave property in the new Tarritories; Mr. Hale's amendment was rejected without a division, and Mr. Davis's by Yens 18, Nays 29.

Mr. Foote voting in the affirmative.

Mr. Walker moved to amend the bill so as to

extend the right of suffrage to all such allees in the Territories, as shall declare their intention to be-come citizens of the United States—which, after a

section, striking out the provision restraining the Legislatures of the Territories from discriminating against non-resident landholders-which was re-

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Mr. Underwood them moved an amendment making provision in the event of the rejection by Taxas of the proposition for the settlement of her boundaries, that Texas may bring suit.

Mr. Warster objected to the amendment. It gave Texas the power to sue, and at the same time the right to forbear suing. The proper course would be to direct, in the event auticipated by the amendment proposed, that the President of the United States shall bring the sait proposed.

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Mr. Rusk opposed the amendment, and submitted additional remarks in support of the Texas title. He said the case was much altered by the States now claimed the territory in dispate, by a fraudulest detention. He hoped Texas would never coasent to be dragged to the bar of the Supreme Court.

Preme Court.
Mr. BADGER advocated the amendment, contending that the title of Texas was not clear, audought to be submitted to the Judiciary. Mr. FOOTE denied the jurisdiction of the United

States.

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in DADGER, arguing the question of jurisdiction, maintained that the Supreme Court would possess it in the case proposed.

In the course of subsequent debate—
Mr. UNDEREWOOD expressed his belief that the pending bill, immediately upon its passage, will make the Territory acquired from Mexico, tree soil.

Additional debate.

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Additional debate.

Mr. Dayron gave notice of an amendment, providing "that the money paid to Texas shall be paid to the extinction of her public debt, and that apon payment, Texas shall code to the United States all of her vacant and unappropriated lands."

Mr. BERRIEN gave notice of an amendment, providing "that California shall have one Representative only, and two Senators—the latter to be chosen by the Legislature, after the passage of this act."

Mr. PEARCE advocated Mr. Underwood's amend-

Mr. Pearce advocated Mr. Underwood's amendment at some length.

Mr. CLAY suggested that the bill be passed without the amendment, and that then a joint resolution be passed providing for the contingency aliaded to in the amendment. He expressed the discouragement he had felt at the delay which the bill had received from time to time. He had hoped that all the amendments would be disposed of by to morrow, and yet here were four or five amendments now given notice of, to add still to the delay, and thwart the bill. He sincerely trusted that the Senter would to morrow sit out the amendments, and ate would to morrow sit out the amendments, and that by Thursday of next week the final vote would

be taken.

After a few words between Mr. Berrien and Mr. Clay, the subject was postponed until to morrow,

And the Schate, after an executive session, adjourned.

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Ba n . Circtro-Chemical Telegraph Mr. CABELL (Whig) of Fia. asked leave to introduce a bill granting on certain conditions, alternate sections of public lands lying along the route of the Railroad from Pensacola to Montgomery.

Objections were made. Mr. BAYLY (Loco) of Va. from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill for the year ending June 30, 1850, which was referred to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, and proceeded to the consideration of the special order, being the bill granting bounty lands to soldiers of the war of 1812-13-15, with Great Britain; the Indian wars of 1811, the Florida war of 1835, and of the

wars of 1811, the Florida war of 1835, and of the
war known as Gen. Wayne's, of 1792 to 1795, that
have not heretofore been provided for.
Mr. Codd (Loco.) of Alabama, who introduced
the bill, made a few remarks in its favor, and was
astonished that Congress had not previously provided for these soldiers.
Mr. Mason (Loco.) of Kentucky, wished the
Committee to rise, that a resolution might be passed to terminate the debate in two hours.
Mr. Vinton. (Whig.) of Ohio, hoped that the bill
would be fully discussed, as it was one of the most
important bills ever known to the House, and would
have a greater influence on the operations of the

important bills ever known to the House, and would have a greater influence on the operations of the Government and Treasury than any measure which has passed during the last liften years.

Mr Mason thought that, as the bill had been before the House for five months, gentlemen had made up their minds as to how they would vote, and debate could not change their opinions.

Mr. Albertson, (Loco.) of Ind. was satisfied that the wish of the country was for the passage of a bill of this character.

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Mr. Evans, (Whig.) of Md. and Mr. Sackett, (Whig.) of New York, opposed the bill.

Mr. HUBBARD, (Loco) of Ala. and Mr. McDos.

ALD, (Loco) of Ind. favored it.

Mr. VINTON contended that our financial affairs

are not in a condition to dispense with the land revenues. It was a bill virtually for the benefit of speculators. If we give away the lands, leaving nothing but the customs from which to draw revenue, we may be compelled to resort to direct tax-ation, for which the people are not prepared. Mr. Bisskill, (Loco) of hill spoke in favor of the

bill. He said be considered it as the wisest poli-cy, and best adapted to the interest of the country. He thought that the country He thought that the common interest of the country required that the public lands should be disposed of in the manner required in the proposition now be-fore the House.

Mr. Holmes (Loco) of S. C. said that the Wilmot

Provise was to be forced on the country to cheat one pertion for the benefit of the other, and this bill was to cheat all the States for the benefit of a for was to that all the opposed the bill mainly because lands have been pledged to redeem the public debt. It would be a breach of good faith to give them away.

Ewing (Loco) of Tenn. advocated the bill. The Committee then rose, when
Mr. Mason (Whig) of Ky. offered a resolution to
use debate on the bill te-morrow at one o'clock.
Pending which, the House adjourned.

The mackerel fishery this year is said to be unusually prosperous, both in regard to quantity and quality.

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

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WEDNESDAY, June 19-P. M. The Stock market is without change and dull .-The sales are to moderate extent only. Good

At the Second Board the market was rather better. Freights are without change. To Liverpool 3-16d is asked for Cotton, and even 5 32d has been paid. Some 5,000 bbls Flour at 9@10d, and to London 3,000 bble at 1e: Corn, 15,000 or 20,000 bush at 27 231, Dead Weight, 8 2 10s. A vessel was taken up for Dublin at 41d for Corn; and several Deal freights were made at £3 10s@£3 15s.

Stocks were rather firmer, but in limited demand.

The Exchange market closed quietly at 10@104 for best Sterling. France 5 25 for favorite names, 5 21] for eight. Ameterdam. 40] @ 40], Hamburg, 5] @352, Bremen, 791 @791. To London, 1,000 bbls. Oil, and 300 Resin, on private terms. To Ireland, a foreign yeasel was taken for Cork, and a market on terms not made public. To Havre the rate for Cotton is 1 of a cent, and Ashes \$3 and \$5. To Marseilles Coffee | a | of a cent; Reviu. 45 a 3 cents: and Staves, \$15 a \$20. To Antwerp, 100 bbls. Ashes, 17s 6d, and 1,500 Resin on private terms. To Holland, 150 bbls Ashes, 17s 6d: 50 bales Cotton, \$c; 50 tuns Cedar, 15s; and 25 bbds Tobacco, 20s.

The Ohio Loans were below the expectations of mest of our capitalists. It had not attracted much attention, excepting from the agents of foreign houses, who made up a bid for the whole amount. This bid took the whole loan, excepting \$90,000, which went at 112 33 100 to 115 26 100 for the Six Per Cents, and 102 for the Five Per Cents. The bid for the whole amount was as follows:

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This bid averaged 112-83 for the Six Per Cents, and 101 30 for the Five Per Cents, and was made Mesers. A. Belmont, James G. King & Co. Winslow, Lanier & Co. Camman & Whitehouse, and DeLaunay, Iselin & Clark. The amount taken under these figures was \$2,510,000, about \$1,500,, 000 of which, as near as we can ascertain, was taken on foreign account. One Paris house has an interest of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars in the bid. The entire amount of bids was \$3,100,000.

The Receipts at the Sub Treasury were \$46,804; Psyments, \$23,096; Balance, \$3,603,171. The Chemical Bank has declared a dividend of

P cent. The steamer took about \$200,000 in gold, which

s less than was reported. The Havre packet has about \$30,000 in American and French silver engaged.

Company have sent us the annexed list of Direct tors of that Company. The following gentlemen compose the Board of

Directors of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co.: John C Gran, Jose W Alas p. Jr. Geo Griswold, J. W Haven, Front Test n., a true of Thempson, Lewis Curits, Isaac Townsond, James Donales in, Eacher J. Anderson, Goorge J. Cornellas Bogert, Jr. Hiram Ketchum, Thomas Marcan, Cercellas Bogert, D. D. Williamson, Chas. Humphrey, Henry Cott.

Albert H. Tracy, Saturbovenor, Mores Taylor, D. B. Fearing, A. S. Murray, Jno. F. A. Sanfurd, Those of the 7d of the 2d of the 2 These of the 3d class were chosen at the Annual Election held on the 11th inst. and some vacancies

in the other lists have been filled since. D. D. Williamson, President; R. K. Delafield, Sec'y. We have received from the President the annexed statement of THE MARINE AND FIRE INSURANCE BANK of the State of teorytic and its Agencies, on Tuesday Morning, June, 4,

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To Liverpool-5,857 bbls Flour, 100 do Chrome Ore, 1,195 do Resin, 850 to Sheef, 112,475 bank Corn, 1 60 guis Whale-tools, 1,360 do Sperm Oil, 5,000 Staves, 300 Hisdaylies, 19-bhus Horo Typs, 10 nbs. Tobacco, 2,100 fb Manul do, 2,19-bhus Horo Typs, 10 nbs. Tobacco, 2,100 fb Manul do, 2,74 do Sacon, 10 the special file of Tailow, 2,259 do Beeswax, 104,277 do Sacon, 10 the special file of Chrome Ore, 7,824 bush Carn, 55 tes Sice, 60 do Beef, 11,270 gals Red Oil, 13,615 fb Hains, 25-bbls of Gresse, 120 doc Brooms

To Haere, 36 barrels Potash, 562 bbls Rosin, 56 bbls Balsam Capivi, 35 cases Oil Anis; 3 do Oil Casia; 30 do Gim Coppivi, 35 cases Oil Anis; 3 do Oil Casia; 30 do Gim Coppivi, 35 cases Oil Anis; 3 do Oil Casia; 30 do Gim Coppivi, 35 cases Oil Anis; 3 do Oil Casia; 30 do Gim Coppivi, 36 cases Oil Anis; 3 do Oil Casia; 30 do Gim Coppivi, 36 cases Oil Anis; 3 do Oil Casia; 30 do Gim Coppivi, 36 cases Oil Anis; 3 do Oil Casia; 30 do Gim Coppivi, 36 cases Oil Anis; 3 do Oil Casia; 30 do Gim Coppivi, 36 cases Oil Anis; 3 do Oil Casia; 30 do Gim Coppivi, 36 cases Oil Anis; 3 do Oil Casia; 30 do Gim Coppivi, 36 cases Oil Anis; 3 do Oil Casia; 30 do Gim Coppivi, 36 cases Oil Anis; 3 do Oil Casia; 30 do Gim Coppivi, 30 cases Oil Anis; 3 do Oil Casia; 30 do Gim Coppivi, 30 cases Oil Anis; 3 do Oil Casia; 30 do Gim Coppivi, 30 cases Oil Anis; 3 do Oil Casia; 30 do Gim Coppivi, 30 cases Oil Anis; 3 do Oil Casia; 30 do Gim Coppivi, 30 cases Oil Anis; 3 do Oil Casia; 30 do Gim Coppivi, 30 cases Oil Anis; 3 do Oil Casia; 30 do Gim Coppivi, 30 cases Oil Anis; 3 do Oil Casia; 30 do Gim Coppivi, 30 cases Oil Anis; 3 do Oil Casia; 30 do Gim Coppivi, 30 cases Oil Anis; 3 do Oil Casia; 30 do Gim Coppivi, 30 cases Oil Anis; 3 do Oil Casia; 30 do Gim Coppivi, 30 cases Oil Anis; 3 do Oil Casia; 30 do Gim Coppivi, 30 cases Oil Anis; 3 do Oil Casia; 30 do Gim Coppivi, 30 cases Oil Anis; 3 do Oil Casia; 30 do Gim Coppivi, 30 cases Oil Anis; 3

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To Kant India—20:0 bbis Flour, 400 bits Sait Provisions, 452 pigs Bitmestics, 222 B Cheese, 3 233 bb Hams.

To hears—2, 135 bbis Flour, 100 do Resin; 23 do Tar; 100 boxes Spesm Candless, 4 820 bbs Lard; 7,13 do Cheese; 255 cases White Lend; 10,000 eet lamber.

To Messo—35 tans Coal; 35 pigs Domestics; 436 do Machiren; 55 cases Nails; 20 cases Seei; 40 do Olive Cit; 148 bars Iron.

To St. Lieuwingo—36 bbis Flour; 10 do Pork; 57 do Herring; 25 do Macherel; 14 pigs Domestics; 300 lbs Butter; 54 to Card.

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The business of the Madison and Indianapolis Road, notwithstanding the partial failure of the last grain crop, is favorable, and the Company will

probably be able to make the same dividends as last year. During the coming Fall 130 miles of lateral and connecting roads will be in operation, and add largely to the traffic of the Madison. The coming crop also promises to be a large one, and

its transportation will swell the receipts of this road. The public sele of Bank Stocks at the Exchange in Albany on Tuesday, was largely attended, as we learn from the Journal. The bids were spirited, and the advanced rates at which all were sold is a sure guarantee to the public that the banks stand high in the estimation of those who are best o mpetent to judge of their true condition. The following Stocks were sold: 50 shares Commercial Bank, 122; 10 do Albany City Bank, 108]; 10 do Exchange Bank, 26]; 25 do Mechanics' and Farmers' Bank, 125; 16 do Exchange Building, 10. The Woonasquatucket Print Works, which were built in 1844, by Messre. Thos. Sprague & Son, at a cost of \$215,000, were sold at auction last week

at \$30,000. Strong efforts are making at Syracuse to raise the funds to build the Syracuse and Binghamton Railroad.

The Covington and Lexington (Ky.) Railroad Company advertise for the construction of twenty

miles of their road this season. The work on the Eaton and Hamilton (Ohio)

Railroad is still progressing energetically. It is stated that the Auburn and Syracuse, [and Auburn and Rochester Railroad Companies have agreed to consolidate their stock on the 1st day of Aug. next. A stock dividend of 15 & cent. it is said will be made to the stockholders of each Com-

The annexed statement shows the amount of tolls received by the Susquebanna Canal Company during the current year, and for the corresponding

Money has been offered within a week in State-st. at 5 F cent, and second class paper discounted at 6. The borrowing Railroads pay no more than 8,

and individuals with Railroad collateral do not exceed 8 or 9. There is quite a mania in favor of Rail-read Bonds. These securities have been in high re-The Vermont Central and Ogdensburg bonds are

The vermont Central and Octoberoury conds are almost out of the street. June 5 the former sold at 88 — On Saturday last 91 was bid, and the few known holders asked 92. On Saturday June 8, Ogdensburgs sold at 85 and 851—on Saturday last the bids were 90 for almost any quantity, but holders demanded 91. All other bonds also have greatly improved.
The Vermont and Massachusetts may be quoted at 832. Rotland 55, Cheshiro 88, Sullivan 744 ted at 84 Rotland 85, Cheshire 88, Salivan 74 all improvements on former prices. In the Vermont Central dividends (equal to six per cent bonds at six years from January 1, 1850, the rise has been extraordinary. A week ago they sold at 82 as 3; on Saturday they brought 83, with no offerings of consequence. Depreciated Railroad stocks also are on the mending hand. Ogdensburg stock has sivanced 2 \$\text{P}\$ et within a week; Vermont and Massachusetts, \$\text{P}\$ et. Central, \$\text{P}\$ et. Cheshire has risen from 40 to 50 within a few weeks. Worcester has again arrived at par and a trillo over. Maine is well maintained at 1054. Providence & Beston is 84—the dividend promises to be only 24 \$\text{P}\$ cent. The Boston Post says: When the Ogdensburg

and Vermost and Canada are opened in the Au tumn, and Lake Ontario freight begins to be visible at the Boston dépôts, the advance of the Central stock will surprise even its sanguine friends. The transaction regarding the Vermont and Cansda, noticed in our last, has been accomplished, and a meeting of the Central stockholders has been called to approve the lease of the Vermont and Canada to the Central. \$500,000 of the Canada stock has been taken by wealthy gentlemen of this city, with the Central guarantee of 8 P cent. P annum, for fifty years. Not a share of this Canada stock can now be obtained.

WEDNESDAY, June 19
ASHES-Continue nominal, and no quotation can be

Export from let to 18th June....1850 1849 Pearls 171
COTTON—Is very firm, and the transactions a crable Sales 4 (60 bales at full prices, mostly for Middling Orleans 122 213, Uplands 122 214)

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trade is nederate. The transactions are 3,000 bils domestic at 47% 58,5 for No. 2, 5,574% 56 for common strait State, 5,55 it 55 for Michigan, 6124 56 l8] for pure Genesses. The supply is good. Of Canadian the sales are 3,000 or 3,000 bils at \$3 in 5 ond and some a little better than common at 5 (6) for the Provinces. For Southern descriptions there is a better feeling, and the merket is firmer. The loquiry from the trade has increased. The sales are 18% to 2,000 bils at 5 % 25.50 for mixed and strait brands, \$200 dt 55 for fancy — Mesi and Rye Flour are dull, with sales 400 bbls of the latter at \$195.

305,015 5,990 430,029 4,419,14

The Owego Times of the 15th inst. says: The aggregate tailing of in the receipts of Flour and Whesi at Jowego and Boffalo this year as compared with last to June Ist, is equivalent to about 400 00 bols of Flour. America are instructed to the wing the receipts at the two prints respectively for the months of June, July and August, 1819, and to the time when the new crop commenced coming in:

Oswego. June, July. August. Total. Fleur. bols. 20,145 2, 650 10,314 63,327 Whest. botsh. 41,153 40,342 109,171 200,001 Ruffalo.

fulling off the e-soon will be equal to associate for the parters of Flour."

GRAIN—Wheat continues culet, with but little offering Holders are firm. For Corn there is a good lequiry, but the quotations of Northern are easier. Stees 2,000 busines at 5.065c for mixed Western, 61c for flat yellow and round Jersey white, 6466-fic for Northern's pellow, 55c for Jersey yellow, 91c for Northern's 4-with 65c for Jorsey Export from 1st to 15th June. 1850 1849 Wheat. 50c for Northern's 1850 1850 Corn. 28,124 50c for Pelme, with sales 1000 bolls and 100 do not for Mean, 875 for Pelme, with sales 1000 bolls and 100 do not for Mean, 875 for Pelme, with sales 1000 bolls and 100 do not for the parters of the former for the parters of the do not for Mean, 875 for Pelme, with sales 100 bolls and 100 do not for the parters of the former for the parters of the do not for Mean, 875 for Pelme, with sales 100 bolls and 100 do not for the former for the former for the former for the former former for the former former for the former for the former former for the former former for the former former former for the former former for the former former for the former former for the former former for former former former for former for former for former former former former former former former for former for former forme

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Cr fire within a few darg are 7,000 bugs at \$4.00% for Brazil' 110011]c for Java alc. for Maracatto, 2000[c for Laguayra, 136 for Sumara, Eval for w. Doeslings. Of Success the sales were 1.40 or 1,500 bods at \$1000 for Cotta \$1000 for Porto Bies, 4500 for New-Irinara, Alan, 1,500 bodses Brown Havana at \$107. Of Molesce the sales were \$00 bads at \$26051c for Porto Rice., 24,000 for Cutta Muscovado.

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Blotton, sold to come here at 10c, 6 mos. There have also been sales 14,00 Orthoco, to arrive, at 12; cents, 6 mos; 500 Carthagens (5-fb), 9c, 6 mos; and 2,60 green salted English Slaughter (45 and 5 fb) 6; dvice, 4 and 6 mos.

1R(2N - Sales its time Sweder trans. \$77.50, 8 mos, from where Plus are duit at 15 feri 520, cash

HFMP - Small sales of American Daw cotted are making at \$17.50, 3. The correct to generally firm, with a moderate demand. The hast sales of Matrilla were at 9c, less to green the sales of the sales of Matrilla were at 9c, less to green the sales of the sales of Matrilla were at 9c, less to green the sales of matrilla were at 9c, less to green the sales of Matrilla were at

rate demand. The last sales of Marilla were at 9c, less to per cent. 8 mos.

SALT— For coarse Liverpool 9cc was refused.

TFAS—There is rasher more activity, and 1,000 half chests.

Green have been sold, and some Chappunder Imperial and

Sainst foil prices.

BLCE—There is but inthe movement, and some 200 or 300.

Broces sold within a few days at 3 50 or 3 69, the latter for refuse.

Prime. LEAD-A sale of 60 mas prime English was made at

\$4.60, time and interest.

FLAX—A sale of 2,000 fbs Jersey has been made at \$6.

By Telegraph,

The receipts here since yesterday have been as follows: Flour, 300 bbls; Wheat, 2,300 bash; Corn, 31,000 bash; The market for Flours is depressed, designs witing for the European news. What is easier particularly for low grades. Coan—Sales of mixed Western have been made at 492c.

By the North River Boats, June 19.—8,377 bbls Ficur, 100 do Whisky; 511 do Aabes; 8,341 bush Corn; 7,046 do Osta; 744 pkgs Provisions. There were some heats in from the break. MARRIED.

DIED.

June 19, CLARA LATHEOP, only daughter of Rev. A.

A. Wood, sged 4 years and 2 months.

Passengers Sailed.

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In Memskip America, for Liverpool—Mr Jas Thompson and lady, Mrs Beimer and daugher, Yonkers, Miss S M Ryerson, Toronto; Miss Byrne, NOrleans, Mr Dancan and lady, Canada, Mr Jao Garrison and lady Phiadelphia; Mr Thomas Byrne, lady, child and nurse. New Orleans; Mr Bergmann and seiser, Lima: Mr Harris, Mr David Law, Rev Mr Guitar, Paris, Rev Mr Fallon, do; Mr J B Betts, Charleston, Linciase, New York: Mr Hazek, Jon Cacto Alvarez, Astrean; M Cervaniez T Gervaniez, W Colquboun, Montreal; D Rocestion, Brockville; H Fracklam, F Bronner, V Descretant, Brockville; H Fracklam, F Bronner, V Descretant, N Sobriol, J Fisken, J Ksy Messrs G D Abarca, Signor Revoedo, Lims. Fiscandon, do; J R Buikley, W Taylor, Yorkshire; J F Hance, J Revnolds, Bachan and son, McArthur, England; Penpell, do; Claques, Toronto, Miss Mitchell, do; Messrs Hogh Dick, Jan's, H Bonnibee, Toblo, Leeds, Brind, Maj Thompson, NYOK; J

G D Abarce, Signor Revoedo, Lims, Escandon, do, J R Buikley, W Taylor, Yorkshire, J F Hance, J Revnolda, Bachan and son, McAribur, England, Pennell, do; C. Jaques, Toronto, Mas Mitchell, do; Messer Hogh Dick, Jene's, H Bonnabee, Tobin, Leede, Brind, Maj Toompson, Nyora; J French, Chaileston, Festard, NY; A Main, Canada; Heron, Gingow, Thayer, NY; S F Gogner, Norleans; Jules Heydern, H Sabbington, England; Continers, Saeppard, Prilia; T H Siesphens, Newark; H Hooman, Nyork; J P Beament, do; J D Hunt, Liverpoel; Mr Mano, J Colo, Mr Condess de Vergara, Lima; Madane Ravoredo, W B Kiney and lady in Masses Bennett and Appleton; Mr Sacific, Savannab; J Hughes, Toronto; A Jaseph, J Hooley, Mr McElroy, G P Fantolifail, W Hurst, E Demarichi, G Yanyais, Mr Jaillard, Jr, W C McLosel, John Osborne, A Gordon, Mr Wincon, Jean Elissegary, J F Hurst, Misses A and M Mitchell, Turonto; Jas Minchell—103, Insteamship, Jabama, From Nasc-Orients June 10, for Chayers—Macsim Adex and child, Sadam Waish, M Nowman, wife and Tchildren, Mass P Dunham, Miss M G Tracy, G Brith and ledy, A Jackson, J Cempbell, P Conndy, J M Jackson, S Johnson, John Aliey, W Stripling, Win Davis, W J Perry, A Edwards, L Newman, J Golfred, W Fower, J A Bearman, W Alexander, W L Word, W J Yare y, J H Word, J A Flippin, John G Eabank, O C Cleveland W R Prewitt, L Davis, Issae Goldberg, Won Farshall Hugh Craig, Michael Martey, Thos Philips, P Fenny, E McLane and Servania, T J McLand, A Warren, W Cockbure, D C Cady, R A Paggs, J Cotta, Jos Hawes, S B Baggeth, J Clars vs. F Clarsesy, A Levy, Lawr, Glatave Bonneisen, G Firkard, D McCamhridge, L W Walton, and servania, T J McLand, A Warren, W Cockbure, D C Cady, R A Paggs, J Cotta, Jos Hawes, S B Baggeth, J Clars vs. F Clarsesy, A Levy, Lawr, Gattave, Bonneisen, G Firkard, D McCamhridge, L W Walton, and servania, T J McLand, A Warren, W Cockbure, D C Cady, R A Paggs, J Cotta, Jos Hawes, S B Baggeth, J Clars vs. F Clarsesy, A Levy, Lawr, Gattave, B S Baggeth, J Clars vs. F Clarsesy, A Levy, Lawr, Gattave, B McCard, Rem

Passengers Arrived.

Donnell and lady, Mise M Marray, Miss M Drew, B melley, and lift in severage. ship Saruh Louist, at Mooke, June 11, from Chagres-

MARINE JOURNAL. FORT OF NEW-YORK ..... JUNE 29, 1850.

MINIATURE ALMANAG ... THIS DAY. Sun-Rises... 4 28 | Seis.... 7 34 | Moon-Seis.... 2 00m

Handy H'k .. 5 29a | Gov. Isl ... 6 19a | He | Gais .. 8 50a

Steamship Hermann. Crahtree, Bremen. Moller & Sand.
Ships Independence, Knight, London, Grinnell, Miniara & Ce, Vanguard, Norton, Liverpool, J. W. Phillips: Ann.
Maria, Doty, Valparsico, F. Brown; Sardinia, Pendleton,
Liverpool, J. Thompson & Nephen.
Barks O.J. Hayer, Scott, Buenos Avres, W. W. Deforest
& Co; Edward, Burlister, Charleston, T. Wardie,
Brigs Wilherhroe, (Br) Brittain, Picton, NS, J. Alken;
Adone, (Resp) Bases of Marsellies, Cranifectain & Penlps:
Extra Lorg, Baltimore; Lauretts, Cogglos, Paerio Cabello, G. Whisher.
S. hr. Mediese, Morse, Jacksonville, H. G. Brookman,
Williem, Codius, Piniadelppite; Gil Bas Biswell, Abaco,
G. Miller & Cot. Prudence, Mahar Londonderry, NS, J.
Huuter & Co; Almira Ann, Junius, Piniadelphis, Albert

WHISKY-Has a downward tendency. Sales 70 bbls
Prison and Jersey at 24c. Drudge is 23jc, with sales 100
hbde.
HIDES-The range of 22,000 California hast arrived at
Boston, sold to come here at 10c, 6 mos. There have also

FLAX—A same of coo this Jersey has been made at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ certs, cash
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\$\frac{2}{2}\$ TORAC O—There is a steady fair demand from the linder, and the worket continues firm and broyant, but prices being realized. The series tockinde Kentucky at \$6.50 kersen for the series tockinde Kentucky at \$6.50 kersen for the series tockinde Kentucky at \$6.50 kersen for the series to the Kentucky at \$6.50 kersen for the series to the Kentucky at \$6.50 kersen for the series to the formation of the series of the series of the series and series now laying in their \$6.30 kersen for the series of the North County to summer Resin \$1.50 km at \$1.50 km for the series of Turpentine is very light, of Tax, large; and of White Resin, increasing.

OH.S—Weale is quite doll, with very little doing for consumption, and nothing for export. The stock in the county is about 40.00 kels. Linserd remains steady at the advance; solen \$1.00 gaile at \$70 km for English and best American in cask, and \$75, cash, for latter in this Western Lard Oil throught five, 4 mes.

FISH—Dry God are in sective request, with sales of 1.000 chin also new at \$2.00 km for the series of the se

Markets ... Burrato, June 19.

Receipts of Produce.

MARRIED.

On Wednesday morning, June 18: in Calvary Church, by the Rev. Dr. Review, JOHN W. PIRSSON to SARAH J. daughter of Wicham S. Coe, Eco. On the 18th June up. Rev. R. W. Griswold, Mr. HENRY C. JOHNSON, of Surlington, Vermant, to Miss EMMA VAUGHO, of New York.

On Monday, June 17, by Rev. Dr. John Knox, HARVEY, On Monday, June 17, by Rev. Dr. John Knox, HARVEY, OUGHN, of New-York.
Do Monday June 17, by Rev. Dr. John Knox, HARVEY
SMITH, M.D. to Miss CORNELIA H. BUXTON, all

of this city.

On the linh Jone, by the Ray, Hanry Salden, of Washingtonville, N.Y., EDWARD R. KELLOOG, of Trumansburg, to RESECCA J. FULLER, of this city.

June 19, CLARA LATHROP, only daughter of Rev. A.
A. Wood, sped 5 years and 2 months.
Friends of the family, and mambers of the Pearl-at
Church and Congregation, are reapy offully invited to attend
the mereal, from 'el' Varick-at this morning at 71 o'clock.
The remains will be taken to Springfield, Mass.
June 17, of pulmoury hemorrhage, Mr. GEORGZ
POTTS, a native of Honduras, aged 46 years.
The fureral will take place at St. Philip's Church, Centerat this afternoon, at 24 o'clock.
On Wednesday morning, June 19, of consumption, CYNTHIA, wife of Sylvester Davis, aged 27.
The relatives and Triends are invited to attend her funeral,
Thursday, 20th last at 2 o'clock, at 254 Madison-st.
Her remains will be taken to Green wood Cemetery.
On the evening of the 16th June, JOHN, Infant son of

Philadelphia
HART FORD, June 18—Arr sche Leanora, Crosby, Sociot, J. S. Lane, Prast, Philadelphia, Elvira, Marke, do; slop letel, Tocher, N. Vorl.

MOBILE, June 12—Arr ship Sarah Louisa, McLallan, Charres, Cd brig Oliver Stemans, N. Vorz.

NEW LONDON, May 17—Arr skip apolite, Regers, for NYOLK ON NEEDERS, issue Hearden, Donaing, for Philadelphia, Index P. Berden, Donaing, for Philadelphia, Lane 18—Arr sche E. S. Biven, Hopkins, Robert for NYOLK, June 18—Arr sche E. S. Biven, Hopkins, Roberts, Berny, E. Stott, do ..., 17th sche Harriet Garrison, Smoth Philadelphia, Ind.

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Development of the Philadelphia of New York, 18th Hamplon-Roads, bark Virginsan, from Richmond, bound to Novickeas, Sarting, Demarkat, from Flymouth (N. C.) band to New York. In Hamplon-Roads, bark Virginsan, from Richmond, bound to NOrleans, put in for a crew.

NEW Galle ANS, June 11—Arr ship Athens, Chase, St. Licus and Haves thus Facey, Simorach, Sosion; 2 ortics, Demarkaton, sch. Gov. Arroid, Woltsey, Stat. Ud. 2119 Govern, Leavitt, Nyork, Carender, Gosciwin, Socials, New EURYPORT, June 15—Sch. Sch. Challedelphia.

NORWICH, June 18—Cid sch. Vista, Tomlin, Philadelphia.

NEW BURYPORT, June 15-Sat ach Jew, Hoyl, Four-delphia.

NGRWICH, June 18-Cid sch Vista, Tomlin, Philadei-phia: ap Aurora, Ewen, Norch.

PORTLAND, June 17-Arr sche Daniel Francis, Ferrig, Norfolk, Mary.

Norch Cid Braeb Juyerna, Hane-berry, Feltoudiae, sch Coras, Nicherson, NYork. Sid, wind S fresh, brig Maian zas.

PROVIDENCE, June 17-Arr schre J H Counce, Gilchia St John, NB; Charity, Underwood, Rondour, sloop Providence, Brown, New York. Cid Bririg Strah, Coog.

Pictou. Sid sche Tryal, Gibbs, and Uston, Bangs, Baltimore; shoop Will Bowen, Renney, NYork.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12-Arr brig Pearl, Harding, Beaten; sch Frances Hailett, Walden, Newport.

RICHMOND, June 18-Arr sch Mineryal Wilgit, Myers. Wilmington; Lamarine, Jengtos, NYork. Sid sch. Casvo, Crockest, Portland. Cid bara Oriole, Stump, Bania and a mist.

York SAVANNAH June 14—Arr bark Carolina, Sherwood, NYork; sei Ellas Rees, Owens, Brunswicz. Cid brig Siephen Young, Gray, Portamouts, Net. SULLIVAN, June 12—Sid brig Olendo, Hill, Philas sehs Paice, Berry, NYork; Margaret, Harris, and Mary, Saka, Seaton...i3h, arr brig Siepere, Moody, Boston. Sal sch. Petermac, Newboryport....14th, arr aloop Velocity.— Soston.

The Semaphore at the Highlands reports no inward bound vessels in sight at surset.

Fider, St John, NR. P I Nevius & Soc; Wolcotte, Beers, Beerer, Incependence Scoter Washington.

Bark Wyandotte, (of Buth) Handlette, Lieuw et, 36 da, note and passengers, to Nesmith & Sons.
Bark Montebeard, (Br) Pamas, Port Vendres, 57 da, wine

Caret & An cine. Bark Lepanti, Hagar, Boston, 5 days, mise, to J Rob-

Bitg Roberto, (of Eustport) Noonen, Skiner, CS, 15 da.

coal, to order.

Brig N Lewhors da Coccarcta, (Port) Pires, im Oporto, and 21 rours for Phila, (where she discharged carrow who, he, to J E Osborn Brig Joseph, (c) Frankfort) Tyler, St Martins, of da, sait to J Forlike & Son, versel to E P Buckman. Versels into 1 configuration.

trecollected.

Brig Jay, (Br) Rvers, Sunferland 54 days, coul to order,
Sch Fair, Fost, Narson June 1, and Long Island, Sahaia, 6th, sait, to H C Nowman. Left no Am vaccita at el-

r port. Sch Abraham C Tottee, (of Newport, R I) Diron, Green rule Kev Itt days, pine apples, green turtle, s.c. to Chab-

Turtle Kev In day a pine apples, green turtle, he to Chal-fer a Brothers
Sch Cassina, Harriman, Buckaport, 10 ds, systa for the
Navy Yard, Brooklyn
Sch George J Jones Leck, Savannah, 6 ds, webber and
reain, to R M Demil & Co.
Sch Griara, Dodge, Richmond, 6 ds, flour and soluteo, to
C H & W Pierson,
Sch Lady of the Lake, Lake, Newborn, NC, 6 ds, naval
storre.

cater, Incapendenco Boncer, Washington, Stratter Back Diamond, Sherman, Philad. Barge Grampus, Baynes, Projectalphia.

WIND-During the day, SW. [From our Correspondent.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 13—derved—Brigs Ariel, Nichols, Camben, Me; Aonan, Morton, Bosten, Live Oak, Sawyer, New-York; actas Noo-Such, Sambers, Abson Melvina, Sanght, Boston, Stave Anna, Punko, Nyork; Achad D Johrson, Nasucket, Thames, Freedom, Nyork; Achad D Johnson, Nasucket, Thames, Freedom, Andrews, Nyork, John & Morram M. 1998, Annual Marie Marie

Beivina Saight, Bostor, Sarav Anna, Pinhom, Nyork, Achad D Johnson, Nastucket Thames, Freeman, Nyork, Carree in, Smith, Providencer, Fennseivania, E. dicott, dog Smith Sand, Allen, Nowas & John & Morean, Manual, James River, Mechande Cain, Boston, do Morean, Manual, James River, Mechande Cain, Boston, di Moydower, Fourer, dog Baitmorr, Michaell, Nyork, did Mayflower, Fourer, dog Baitmorr, Michaell, Nyork, did Mayflower, Group, and Morean, Mortali, Nyork, E. fra France, will, Boston, Milled, Staples, Storthyton, Meriana, Van Boston, Halden, derry, E. Greenwich, Charley van Guider, Rexxuny; Abbon, Lagher, Frederich, Van Guider, Rexxuny; Abbon, Lagher, Frederich, Van Guider, Rexxuny; Abbon, Lagher, Frederich, Staples, Spalding, East Tomanton, C.

Charter-Shift Malamann, Jamison, St. John, NS. barks, Ester Francis, higgen, Rod de Janeiro, Exxun, Livings on, Quirece, Orlas Ambon, Morton, Boston; Gharles Edward, Duab, dog Mail Order, de Pivira, Pelory, Stables, Portantouth, NH; Mary Ann, Halwy, Roxburry, Miller, Providence, Fennyl, and Kanda, Masoo, Tompana Gore, NY, J. W. Swain, Towarded Canton der, Malda, Siagles, Portantouth, NH; Mary Ann, Halwy, Roxburry, Miller, Providence, Ballen, Lander, Charles, Hadeon, Perry, Towassed, Fan Rever, Ontario, Van Glider, Frovidence, Ballen, Lander, Benou, Georgians, Aockalit, NYork; Eliza Francis, well, Bonon.

Disaster's, &c.

The Providence Jourtal states that there is no fall-rigged brig salore on Watch Hid fixed, as stated in a Newport paper. The vessel referred to proves to be the Watchman, on Fisher's Island Reef failing water and strapped.

Baile T W SMITH, Breit, all Gardiner, 12th inst, in New-York, lost foretopmast sails and rigging of Seguin 10th, in a paie, and had not \$1,200 worth of oil washed off deck. Spoken, &c. June 16, lat 40 20, ion 60. Dan brig Fortunto, 51 days from Buence Ayres, for Boston.
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June 15, lat 40, lon 03, Br bark Davenport, from NYcrk for

Disasters, &c.

June 10, at 10 AM, lat 40 23, lon 69 50, saw steamship At-lantic, from NYork for Liverpool. To Mariners.

June 15, lat 59 53, Ion 61, exchanged signals with bark Jane

Naw Light Houses.—The erection of the two Light-Houses on the shores of Penorscot Bay, for which an ap-propriation was nade by the last Googress, has commenc-ed, and it is expected that they with the completed the pre-settyear. One is situated at the entrance of Guzey's Har-her, in the town of lateboro', and the other at the mouth of Goose River, Camden. Whelers.

Salled from New-Bedford, 18th, ships John Weils, and Champion, both for N Facilic Ocean
At 8t Helera, (no date; ship Feruvian, Brown, of and for NLondon, fall, bound home; Cornelhian, Siate, at Desolation Islands, 1,26 Oblis—(ny loars Lark, at Nicondon)
Speken—June 11, lat 22, lon 75, 39, whaling seh Union, Nickerson, of Provinces was with 25 bbls oil.

Foreign Ports.

At Buenos Ayres, May 2, barss Juo Murray, for NYorks Jas Andrews, for Roston, brigs Palos, unc; Famouth, for Bailtin ore; Dorothes, for NYork, Allantic Cocan, for Boston, for Bars Francis Fartridge sld 20th Api for Bacae to lost for Bailtinge.

At Euceo, April 25, brig Ningara, for NYork in 5 ds.

Domestic Ports.

APALACHICOLA June 8- Arr 33, brig Cushnes, Lowery, NYork; 4th, sch Washington, Swain, New-Orlean,—Clid 4th, L. Sears, Sears, Best & oth, brig Linden, Krapp, NYork; 7th, brig W. L. Jones Typer, doi: ack Sylvester Gener, Row, Providence; Sin, sch J. Vail, Delano, NYork, Inport, snips, Jodeh Toure, Nickervon, for York, log; Nami Thompson, Thompson, do du; Sarsh Jordan, do du; American, Sainders, for Liverpool, log; Muteor, Lawrence, do do; J. W. Fannie, Norts, Providence, log; brigs Vascuare, Price, for NYork, log; Cushnoo, Lower, for New-York, wallty g. Domestic Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, June 17-Arr sch Josephine, Sallance,

Walting
ALEXANDRIA, June 17—Arr sch Josephine, Ballance,
NCarolins
ALEXANDRIA, June 18—Arr ach Perine, Boston; sins Hero
and Commerce, Providency; sip Thos W Thorne, Fall River. C. d. sch Oliver, Boston
BALTHOKE June 19—Arr barks Harriet and Martha,
Lesrie, Cienforgor; Southerner, Hooper, NOrionan brigs
Narcy, Davis, Savarnan; Ocean Eyder, Boston; sch Raamond, Ricketa, N Bodford; Seguine, Swato, N York; Commend, Privar, Mitchell, Charleston; Hiram Gorard, Hammend, New York; E. H. Adema, Adams, NBedford, Cld
bark Antelope, (new) White, Pernambuco and a mixt brigs
shas Marsan, Living, Bahta and a mixt; Frances June, Lackey, St. Johns, PR; sch Z C Scranton, Wilcox, NYork, Sid
biem ship Schiller, Baker, Bromen; Br brig Wilberforce,
Saran, Windles, (in tow).

BOSTON, Zune B.—Arr ship Heinrich, (Ham) Bottle, Buchoen, Surco; Consuled, Themas, New-Haven; sch Lowell, Baker, Rehmond; D Prittips, simali, Alexandria, NewZesiand, Foliand, Filladelphis, Merrose, Cook, Provincetown; Ann, Fingham, Steucen, Pranton, Watson, Gardiner,
Taiton, Willard, Portland, arr nan-wening, bark Lawrence,
Howes, Baitmore; sch Bay State, Ryder, NYork, Via
Quarantine, brigs Lively, (B) Moriarry, Limerick, Joh
Wesley, (Br) Davis, Cort. Ga ships Ferax, Halle,
Turks Island, Calculut, Woodster Rice Island, River &
Lawrence, Bornes Ayres, Crampia, Dever, Fayat, James,
(Br) Day, Prince Edward Island; sidonia, Looper, edCollimbire, Cras'ev, Walton, NS, Louisa Weisen, Andese, State, Ryder, Weisen, Sacon, NYori, Adeline & Rosina, Ames, G, Silas Wight, Jones, de, Zorida,
Stevens, Portland, Bry Lawrence,
Berne, Weiser, Cox, Selland; Stevens, Bacon, NYori, Adeline & Rosina, Ames, G, Silas Wight, Jones, de, Zorida,
Stevens, Portland, Bid ships Hannah Eddy, Calculus bark
Statestaf, Mary H. Kendall, bryde Bloon, Ohio, Pochnorde, and others. Brys Emms, Gasens, and Gosco, desline and Coston, Mary Coston, Sarah, Sacon, NYori, Adeline and Coston, Mary H. Rosical, Bart, Barten, Dalo
Statestaf, Mary H. Kendall, bryde Bloon, Ohio, Poc

Boston.

WASREN, June 15-S d brig Emeline, Clifford, Philadelphia....16th, arr sch Nantucket, Pendietou, Bangor.